#### DWYERS IN GREAT LUCK.

FOUR VICTORIES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY,

SUCCESS OF HANOVER, INSPECTOR B AND PONTIAD-TENNY'S REMARKABLE PINISH. The members of the Coney Island Jockey Club may well congratulate themselves on the opening of their June meeting. It was a racing afternoon without flaw, except for the slight discomforts of a shower than the close. The many improvements on the beautiful and popular course were warmly praised on all sides. The racing programme was highly at-tractive, and the management merited all the comtractive, and the management merited all the com-mendation which was lavished upon it. Excellent attendance and large receipts rewarded the ingenious liberal and fruitful efforts of the officers of the club

to gratify the racing public.

The Dwyer Brothers and all the many friends of the powerful Brooklyn stable were uncommonly happy last night, for their renowned colors were first in four races out of the seven and second in two in four races out of the seven and second in two
others. It was a remarkable fact, commented upon
by every spectator, that three of the four victories
were gained by patched up orippies, horses that had
maken down and had been restored to the turf by
the exercise of the most patient skill, unwearled care
and delegate mentipulation. The Dwyers won heavily er, Inspector B. and Longstreet, but they had no confidence in Pontiae in the first race, as horse was at service only a fortnight ago at J. O. Donner's farm, in New-Jersey, and they hardly thought ble that he could win with so short and hurried all his old speed and won the opening dash at five fur-longs without turning a hair. Britannic was the favorite, and a strong one, but he was disabled by his tion, bleeding from the lungs, and came in last. The betting against Pontiac ranged in the various books at from 12 to 25 to 1, and French pool tickets paid \$93 15 for \$5. The Dwyers did not have a dollar on. The fast two year-olds Reclare and Tor-mentor were second and third to Pontiac. Jay F. Dec ran away before the race across a potato field, and was

The first two races were run on the straightaway Trees and buildings have been removed so that every part of this course can now be seen, and it now meets public favor conspicuously.

Mr. Morris's fine filly Starlight was withdrawn from

the Double Event, Mr. Lawrence's ably devised stake two-year-olds, and Mr. Scott's Torso was the favorand a very easy winner, the Dwyers' Flatbush il brother of Firenzi) getting second place. Charles Reed and his friends expected great things of the colt othy, but he ran like a cur. Timothy got off well and was well up for nearly half a mile. Then he quit like a speak and rettred to the rear.

Mr. Caldwell was highly successful with his starts, as he usually is. No owner or trainer had any cause criticism or complaint.

Joe Lee almost upset what was looked upon as a certainty in the third race. Hanover was backed for all the money the bookmakers would take. He kept a strong lead for three-quarters of a mile, when Joe Lee gained steadily, and only hard riding and free use of whip and spur got the once almost invincible race-horse home before the selling-plater, Joe Lev. Hanover has no chance whatever in the Suburban. This race left no doubt on that point. He is a aprinter only now, and cannot travel a mile and a quarter with a good horse. Tenny has developed such form lately that all the

owners and trainers practically conceded the Voluner Handleap for three year-olds to the Pulsifer colt. When the weights were allotted on February 1, the 100 pounds assigned by Mr. Lawrence to Tenny ped just and fair, for Tenny's form in 1888 was y from him last year. But Tenny is a flyer Only a small field started against him, and one or quality. The owners of Diable, Fresne, Orator and other well-known horses wisely declined any effort to give away to this colt the amount which the handleap called upon them to concede, and only byrus, Sam Wood, Long Island, The Forum and My Fellow ran with him. He ran away from them all in the homestretch so fast and so far as to make them all look like a Hudson River line of tow-boats creeping up to Albany at the rate of three miles

them all look like a Hudson River line of tow-bonks creeping up to Albany at the rate of three miles a week.

Pulsifier has been backing Tenny for months for the Volunteer, whenever and wherever he could get a bet on. His winnings are very large. Pulsifier bet on. His winnings are very large. Pulsifier bet on. His winnings are very large. Pulsifier is seen. His winnings are very large. Pulsifier is solution on the large in the comparison with his keen. Has or-edges are dull in comparison with his seens quite unnecessary. Pulsifier is making motely on the turi nearly as fast as Jubilee Juggina loss his fortune on the turi in England. Well, it takes truly good men to get rich on the race-course. Pulsifier good men to get rich on the race-course. Pulsifier is truly good. So is Union under the William Lovell and so are some other notable and spotless members of the conder of stainless racing saints, whose horses sometimes are as hard to follow as pigs in clover. It was long ago remarked that the path of a snake on a rock would pursite the most patent search and the sharpest vision. But any one who tried to trace the logic, consistency and integrity with which some of the owners race horses when they put no money on the animals would soon find that be had a harder task than if he attempted to make out the shuons windings of all the screenis that ever coiled, crawled and ratified on the Rocky Mountains. Jubilee Juggins must have been a bold, had man. Hence he lost his wealth. But however that may be, it is beyond question that Fenny is now an extremely fast coit. Some tartimon my street scady to rank him with Salvator, the Fayer-take coit and Tenny are all in the great their level. However, Salvator, the Fayer-take coit and Tenny are all in the great Realization Stakes to be run on July 2, and it Tenny post to the post that day we shall be able to gauge his form with exactiones.

Longstreet was almost as strong a favorite in the Equality stakes as Hanover was he the third race, but Longstreet was almost as strong a f

Imose beaten. Fireign and solve the head cap at 13-16 in spector B, carried off the bandkcap at 13-16 riles easily enough, and appears to be now just as sold a raceborse as he was when three years old. Ordaname of the solve the solution of the solution o

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FIRST RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. 925 EACH, \$1,000

ADDED. FIVE FURLONGS.

Dwyer Brothers' blk. h. Pontiac, by Pero Gomeragenoria, aged, 124 fr. (78) tor) 1

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H. Warnie & Son's br. f. Reclare, 2, 83. (Penny)

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Hempstead Stable's ch. c. Tormentor, 2, 86 (ca. 89)

Hempstead Stable's ch. c. Tormentor, 2, 80 (ca. 89) H. Warnie & Son a C. Tormentor, 2, 80 (car. 89) (Lamley)

B. Morris's ch. c. Tipstaff, 2, 111 (Mayburn)

L. Martin's b. c. Scadrift, 3, 111 (Anderson)

L. Wartin's b. c. Scadrift, 3, 111 (Anderson)

C. Reed's ch. f. Violante, 3, 102 (Hamilton)

Auburndale Stable's b. c. Jay F. Dec, 3, 111 (Sands)

McMahoe & Co. a br. c. Long Jack, 3, 111 (Clark)

Pure Brook Stable's br. c. Goldfish, 3, 111 (Clark)

Pure Brook Stable's ch. h. Reveiler, aged, 124

McCarthy

J. A. & A. H. Morris's blk. h. Britannic, 5, 124

Time—1:01 2-5.

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Besting, straight and place—Britannic 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
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Security 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. Tipstain and Pontiac 12 to 1 and 6 to 1. Jay F. Dec and Reveller 20 to 1 and 8 to 1 each, Long Jack 25 to 1 and 8 to 1. Tipstain shall be 1 and 8 to 1 an

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THIRD RACE-SWEEPSTAKES. \$25 EACH, \$1,000

Dever Brothers' ch. h. Hanover, by Hindon-BourDever Brothers' ch. h. Hanover, by Hindon-BourDen Belle, 5 yrs, 114 m. (Taylor) 1

4 Jordan's h. d. Joe Lee, 4, 110 (Anderson) 2

5 Bendy's ch. g. Ben Harrisch, 3, 97 (Bunn) 3

7 B. Morris's ch. c. Barrister, 4, 110 (Whyburn) 0

Time-1:55

Betting, straight and place-Hanover 1 to 3 and out,
Ben Harrisch 0 to 1 and 6 to 5, Joe Lee 7 to 1 and evens,
Bernister 10 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Berling, and a war and a second beautiful and even a Barrister 10 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Mutuals—Hanover straight paid \$6 S0, place \$6 O5;

Joe Lee place \$8 35.

Burch was referred for the fifth race. Hanover made the whole of the running, and won by a neck, Joe Lee second, two learnts before Ben Harrister. Barrister was besten off. Hanover opened a big gap on the upper turn, but going along the backstretch be gradually sloved down, and at the fixe-furloug post both Joe Lee and Ben Harrison collared him. It did not book odds on him then by rison collared him. It did not book odds on him then by rison collared him. It did not book odds on him then by rison collared him, it did not seek so when the seemed thoroughly beaten. But he railled at the high of the atrects and made a noble fight to the last strate, winning amid tremendous applause. What was the matter with Ben Harrison? Was Ben Harrison all right?

FOURTH RACE-VOLUNTEER HANDICAP. THREE-YEAR-OLDS: \$50 EACH, \$2,000 ADDED, 11-4

D. T. Pulsifer's b. c. Tenny, by Rayon d'Or-Belle of Maywood, 194 fb. Dwyer Brothers' br. c. Long Island, 95 (car. 19)

of Maywood 191 b. Hamiton 1
Dwyer Brothers br. c. Loug Island, 95 (car 10)
(Taylor) 2
A. Belmont's b. g. Zephyrus, 109. (Andefron) 3
C. Littlefield's ch. g. My Fellow, 93. (Moster) 0
D. Gideon's bik. c. Sam Wood, 103. (W. Donobue) 0
W. Graks's b. c. The Forum, 108. (Reagan 0
Betting, straight and place—Tenny 3 to 5. Long Island
5 to 1 and 6 to 5. Zephyrus 5 to 1 and 7 to 5. Sam Wood
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5 to 1 and 8 to 5. My Fellow 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, The
Forum 20 to 1 and 6 to 1.
Mutuals—Tenny straight paid \$8 30, place \$7 30; Long
Island places \$13.20.
Distlo. Freno. Gipsy Queen, J. A. B., Orstor, Blue
Bock, Longstreet, Huntoon and Heyday were withdrawn.
Zephyrus made the pace for a mite, lapped by Sam Wood
and My Fellow. Tenny tried to get to the Front had
a deren those, but was represedly shut out, and for a
long time his chances of victory looked exceedingly sline.
But Hamilton had been promised as experdinacy fee if

PIFTH RACE-FQUALITY STAKES, \$50 EACH, \$1,250

G. Hearst's br. c. Gien Echo, 4, 101 (car. 108) (Hamilton)

Time-2:03.

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Betting, straight and piace-Longstreet 1 to 2 and out,
Burch 3 to 1 and evens, frey Dawn 7 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Gien Echo 8 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Mutuals-Longstreet straight paid 87 65, place 85 95;
Burch place 80 95.

Firenri, the Clemmie G. filly, Montague and Brother
Ban were windrawn. Burch set the pace and remained
in front for a mile. Longstreet then came up from the
roar and won clevely by three lengths. Burch second,
ten longtha before Grey Dawn.

dispute, and wor easily of his beat Elewood ex longths two lengths before Euras, who beat Elewood ex longths two lengths to the Race-Sweepstakes. \$15 EaCH, \$1,000 ADDED. 11-8 MILES ON THE GRASS. Chickessew Stable's br. c. Ballston, by Billet-Villette, 4 yrs., 122 B. (Regan) 1 (Regan) 2 (Regan) 2 (Regan) 3 (Regan) 4 yrs., 122 B. (Regan) 1 (Regan) 2 (Regan) 4 yrs., 122 B. (Regan) 2 (Regan) 4 yrs., 122 B. (Regan) 4 (Regan) 5 (Regan) 6 (Regan) 7 (Regan) 7 (Regan) 8 (Regan) 8 (Regan) 8 (Regan) 8 (Regan) 8 (Regan) 9 (Regan) 9

SALE OF THE BELLE MEADE YEARLINGS. NO BETTER YOUNGSTERS EVER OFFFRED TO THE PUBLIC.

Competent judges say that no better animals were ever offered at public suction than the Bello Meade yearlings that are to be sold by William Easton at yearlings that are to morrow. The lot comprises sixty Hunt's Point to morrow. The lot comprises sixty colts and fillies, the get of Luke Blackburn, Iroquots, Enquiren, Great Tom, Bramble and Farndole. The Enquiren, Great Tom, Bramule and Farnous. The sale begins at 11 s. m. The paddocks may be reached by way of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford road, trains leaving the Harlem station at frequent intervals. Those who drive will find the Southern Boulevard extremely pleasant. The CHif Lawn yearlings will also be sold to-morrow.

TERRA COTTA ON THE WAY TO SHEEPSHEAD. St. Louis, June 13.—Terra Cotta, the crack of the Chicago stable, was scratched in the race for the Browers' Cup to-day and was shipped East to-night to

RACING IN ENGLAND.

London, June 15 .- This was the fourth day of the Manchester Whitsuntide meeting. The principal con-test was the race for the Whitsuntide Plate of 4,000 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, five furlongs. The race was won by Chev. Ginistrell's brown filly Signorina, with J. Snarry's bay colt Martagon second, and Mr. Warren's bay colt Ostrogoth third.

STARTERS FOR THE GRAND PRIX. Paris, June 15.—Following are the probable start-ers with the jockeys in the race for the Grand Prize of Paris, which is to be run to-morrow: Haron de Saubeyran's bay filly Maypole (Bridgeland), Mr. Vyner's bay filly Minthe (Fugan), A. Lupin's bay colt Phlege-thon (Storr), C. J. Leievre's chestnut colt Frisco (F. Webb), A. Lapin's bay colt Aerolithe (Hartley). tone's bay colt Amulis (Rossiter), H. Delamarre's bay colt Vasistas (kolfe), M. Ephrussi's chestnat colt Flighy (Luke), Miche! Ephrussi's bay chestrat cott Flighy (Luke), Miche! Ephrusara uny
colt Kazan (Lane), Th. Certer's bay colt Amateur
(Skippi, H. Gibson's chestmut colt Flatteu (Horan),
Michel Ephrusas's chestnut colt Fourtant (Cook), and
Edmund Blane's bay colt Ventrebleu (Flinn).
In the briting the odds are 0 to 4 against Maypole,
6 to 1 against Friege, and 6 to 1 against Acceltrice.

OUR BIG SISTER CITY.

#### AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

The Chinese Dinner at the Montauk Club—Rumors of Changes at the Navy Yard-News of the National Guard-Races of the Long Island Wheelmen-The Brooklyn Canoe Club Races Stopped by Rain-Items of General Interest.

AMONG THE CLUB-HOUSES, THE UNION LEAGUE'S NEW HOME.

THAT CHINESE DINNER AND MONGOLIAN DU-

PLICITY. The interest of the members of the Union League Club in their new club-house continues to

increase, and last Thursday's meeting was the largest held since the idea of building a clubhouse was first started. Nearly 100 members were present, including William IL Waring, Howard M. Smith, D. W. Northrup, D. G. Harriman, Guernsey Sackett, William Creighton, Charles Cooper, J. O. Carpenter, F. R. Moore, A. G. Bailey, F. E. Barnard, A. G. Perham, H. C. Larowe, J. D. Ackerman and O. B. Lockwood. The president, Francis II. Wilson, presided, and the Building Committee, consisting of John W. Hussey, D. M. Munger, Andrew D. Baird, J. P. Puels and E. T. Weymouth, were all present.

Their report was the principal feature of the meeting. They announced through their chairman, Mr. Hussey, that the bids for the new building would be opened on Monday. followed a discussion about the signing of the contracts, and the meeting authorized the president, the treasurer, J. S. Nugent, and the recording secretary, J. T. Sackett, to sign them when the Building Committee declared them to be The strong degree of confidence which the members of the club feel in this committee was expressed in various other ways during the evening, and it is proper to add that they are practical men of eminent fitness, fully alive to the responsibilities of the position they hold. Upon them, assisted to some extent by the Executive Committee, will devolve the practical supervision of the construction of the new building so soon to be begun. Next Thursday's meeting of the club, which will probably be the last one held before next September, will decide just when ground shall be broken and the digging of the

PRAISING THE DESIGN. The large colored elevation of the new building was completed by Architect Lauritzen and shown to the members. They not only renewed their praises of the design of the building, but have caused it to be placed in the show window of a store at Fulton and Redford aves., where crowds gather every day to look at it. Every one is anxious to see the new building began, and to have the hids disposed of as quickly as possible. It is said that it will be an easy matter to make a selection from the many competent builders who are competing, and their rivalry is so sharp that it seems safe to say that none of the club's money will be wasted, whoever the fortunate bidders may be.

C. J. Sands, chairman of the committee on membership, reported that a large number of applications still remained to be acted upon. Among the applicants was Eugene G. Blackford. The clubhouse has been situated in the heart of the district that rolls up the largest Republican majorities. and the members of the club say that they mean to make it " a monument to the patriotism of the Ro-Among the prominent members publican party." are S. V. White, Franklin Woodruff, William C. Wallace, Theodore B. Willis, William H. Lyon, State Senator Eugene F. O'Connor, Joseph Aspinell and Timothy L. Woodruff. The subscriptions to the club-house bonds are now approaching \$60,000, and no more anxiety on the subject of funds is felt by the finance committee.

THE MONTAUR'S NOVEL DINNER Chinese dinner of the Montauk has come and gone, and so far as heard from none of the members or their friends who partook of it feel any the worse for their experience. But if the responses to the toasts made last Thursday evening indicated anything, they indicated that most of the members did not get enough and were not particularly comforted or strengthened by what they did get. The reason for this was that they did not get the dinner that was contracted for, and their failure to do so was chargeable entirely to the treachery of Chin Goey, an almond-eyed Celestial, in whom George W. Sillcox, chairman of the house committee, and several other members of the Montauk reposed great confidence. Their faith in him was the result of an excursion to Chinatown, which they took in company with It newspaper man, to the restaurant of the King Hong Lan Company. Chin, in accordance with the manifest propriety of his name, acted as inter-preter, and, what was more surprising, refused to accept any compensation for so doing. In other ways he gave apparent proof that he merited the title bestowed upon him by the party of "a good Chinaman"

Chinaman."

Chinaman."

When Mr. Silicox came to arrange for the dinner he again visited the King Hong Lan Company's hostelry in company with Chin and the reporter. The arrangement was made for a dinner of the best dishes this Chinese Delmonico could furnish. Chin was told at the same time that he would be appreciated for his services.

Compensated for his services.

Now it so happened that the writer took some friends from out of town to the King Hong Lan establishment last Thursday afternoon, and Sing Kee, the manager, made known to him in voluble pigeon-English and with much gesticulation and that the compensation of the compensation pigeon-English and with much gesticulation and facial contortion that Chin wanted a commission of \$40, which had been refused. Sing said that Chin wanted him to "skimp" the portions, cut down the allowance of wine, and provide only two waiters instead of five. Sing added that he had spurned the proposition, and said that it was better to be right than to coin a dishonest dellar, or words to that effect. Thereupon, according to his harrative, Chin went to the restaurant next door and arranged to consummate his nefarious plans. The writer asked if the King Hong Lan concern could serve up that evening the dinner as originally intended, and was informed that its resources were not equal to such a demand.

HOW THE THING TURNED OUT In the evening when he went to the Montauk he found that the condition of affairs prophesical by Sing Kee was actually prevailing; that there were only two waiters instead of five, that the Chinese liquor was hardly sufficient to give each diner a thimbleful, and that the club's champagne was the only spirituous beverage on tap. He thereupon informed Mr. Silleox. This is the true story of the Montauk's Chinese dinner, and it points this moral: Better a dinner with contentment in Chinatown than a Barmecide feast-elsewhere.

The building committee of the Montauk have been headly a work on the detailed plans for

The building committee of the Montauk have been busily at work on the detailed plans for their new club-house, and the specifications will be rendy to submit to bidders next week. Work will be started as soon as the contracts are let and it seems safe to say that ground will be broken about July 1. This is somewhat later than the club originally intended to begin, but the plans have undergone changes which, though apparently the house covertheless made necessary extensive bave undergone changes which, though apparently slight, have nevertheless made necessary extensive alterations in the interior. For example, the enlargement of the elevator compelled a virtual rearrangement of the rooms on one floor, and the bay window which has been added to the Lincoln Place facade made it necessary to change the position of the rooms on another floor. Four of the members of the committee, J. Roger Maxwell, chairman, Charles E. Moore, also president of the club; E. I. Horsman and Rufus T. Griggs, are in town and hard at work. Leonard Moody, whose practical advice and energy have been greatly missed, is on his way from Europe and expected to arrive here this week

The Oxford is moving on in the even tenor of its way, and no resignations have followed the furry of last week. On the contrary, the directors, at their next meeting, June 28, will pass

upon the applications of several new members. upon the applications of several new members. Pascal C. Burke, chairman of the executive committee, which also exercises the functions of the house committee in other clubs, says that Adam Kiefer's table d'hote dinner is the most successful in the club's history. The number of diners now averages about fifty, and during the warm weather, as the number of "grass widowers" increase, it is thought that the attendance will be doubled. It is a noteworthy fact, Mr. Burke says, that under Kiefer's stewardship the receipts of the restaurant have doubled.

THE BICYCLE CLUBS.

RACES OF THE LONG ISLAND WHEELMEN.

A HEAVY TRACK AND SLOW TIME-MATTERS OF INTEREST TO RIDERS OF WHEELS.

Had the day been fine it is probable that there rould have been some records broken and made at the race meet of the Long Island Wheelmen yesterday. Superintendent Halley had kept his promise to put the track of the Brooklyn Athletic Association first-class shape, and in the morning it was in the best possible condition. The rain, however, spoiled it all, and after the second race the wheelmen had hard work to get along. On account of the heavy track the starters were fewer then were expected But despite the inclement weather there was a goodly crowd in attendance, an enthusiastic crowd, many of those present were ladies. Every race was well contested, but, of course, the time was slow. The Kings County Wheelmen had their best riders

out, and won most of the contexts. The start was considerably delayed in the hope that the rain would pass over, but when it was found that there were no signs of clearing the first race was started and the programme was carried out. Each of the contestants was well splashed with mud and the machines will require much attention to bring back the lustre that is one of the chief charms of a bicycle to the beholder.

first and second beats and a final. F. B. Hesse, of the Kings County Wheelman, captured the first prize, a gold medal, and A. S. Farmer, of the same club the silver medal. Hesse's time in the final was four minutes, though he won the first heat in 3:31 2-5. In the two mile Long Island Wheelmen Club Handlcap G. W. Kreger was at the scratch, and L. H. Wise and W. Schumacher had fifty yards. The last named won in 6:55 3-5, and Wise came in second in 28 3-5. The Kings County Wheelmen won the

G. Class, of the Brooklyn Bleycle Club, second. The fourth race was a handicap of one mile, open, two heats and a final. This was won by Hesse, of the Kings County's, his time in the final heat being 3:30 3-5. C. M. Murphy, of the Kings County Wheel-men, was second. The one-mile Brooklyn Bicycle Club novice race was won by W. E. Shedleld in 3:54 3-5, W. J. Masterson being second,

third contest, a ope-mile handicap for rover manines. W. F. Murphy was first in 3:35 3-5, and W.

A most interesting race was the sixth one on the programme, a relay race of one and four fifths mile Teams of three men each from the Long Island Wheel-men, Kings County Wheelmen, Berbeley Athlette Club and Brooklyn Bleych Club contested. In this the Kings County Wheelmen were again successful, winning in 6:19 4.5. Each team rode three laps. There were three starters in the ninth race, one calculated to test a man's staying qualities. It was ne-mile ride and run. The contestants rode a lap and then ran once around the track with their wheels. The starters were R. W. Steers, of the Kings County Wheelmen; E. P. Hagget, of the New-Jersey Athletic Club, and R. N. Burgess, of the Rutherford Wheelmen. Steers won in 4:34 minutes, Baggot being a good and. There were only three starters in the three mile open handicap-A. C. Banker, of the Berkeley Athletic Club, scratch; William Schumacher, of the long Island Wheelmen, 100 yards, and W. F. Murphy, of the Kings County Whe-Imen, 175 yards. Banker iropped out after going over two miles and seing that he race was hopeless for him. Schumacher won in 12.24 1.5, with Murphy second. A one-mile con-solution race for non-winners of the previous races The games closed with a half-mile handleap run, which was won by F. Jenks, of the New-Jersey Athletic Club, in 2:07 1-5. W. W. Kuhike was second. The games taken altogether were well contested and

extremely enjoyable. Arrangements are now being made for the annual lantern parade of the Kings County Wheelmen, which will take place on the night of June 27. All the local clubs have been invited to participate, an i from present indications there will be nearly 500 beyonts in line. The parade will be from the Kings County Wheelmen's club-house, No. 1,255 Bedford ave., to the foot of that street and return. After the parade an entertainment and refreshments will be enjoyed. Next Saturday II. J. Hall, jr., and T. J. Hall, jr.,

two of the crack riders of the Kings County Wheelmen, will ride a twenty-five-mile race over the Irvington will ride a twenty-five-inile race over the IrvingtonMilburn course and codeavor to lower the record for
that distance on the road. It is expected that a large
party will accompany them and cheer them on.
Entries for one eighth annual race most of the
Kings County Wheelmen, at the Washington Park
ball grounds on June 28 and 29, will close on Friday.
League of American Wheelmen rules will govern all
occurrences except the three running races, which will
be governed by the rules of the Amateur Athlede
Union. A most attractive programme has been prepared by the Race Committee. Following is the list
of contests: contests: First day-One mile Novice Club, for wheels of not less

First day—One mile Novice Ciub, for wheels of not less than thirty-five pounds; five mile K. G. W. champlonship; one mile boys, open to boys of sixteen years or under; one mile bicycle handicap, open; two mile bicycle handicap, open; two mile safety handicap, open for Rover type wheels only; one and one-quarter mile ride and run, open; triangular match ruce between bicyclist, runner and walker; one hundred yards run, handicap.

triangular match race between bleyelist, runner and walker; one hundred yards run, handicap.

Becond day-time mile nevice, open for wheels of not less than thirty-live pounds; one mile bleyele handicap, open; iwo mile steep handicap, open; iwo mile bleyele handicap, open; iwo mile safety handicap, open; iwo mile tandem bleyele handicap, open; two mile safety handicap, open for Rover type wheels only; three mile tour race-teains, four men each club and two substitutes; three mile New-York State championship; one mile handicap, Brooklyn Biegele Club; one-half mile run, handicap; seventy-live yards run, handicap.

The sings county Wheelmen were well represented in the bieyele contests at the fair of the Long Island Live Stock Fair Association at Huntington on Thursday, and they were extremely secessiti, too. They captured seven pitzes, four first and three second. F. G. Brown won two first and one second prize, w. Murphy got one first and two second prizes, and charles Murphy one first prize.

Next Friday is the day named for the formal opening of the Brooklyn Bleyele Club's new home at No. of Hanson Place. A most successful opening is assured. The affair will be a full dress "stag rachert and admission will be by card. On the following day the club will give a ladies' reception from 1 to 6 p. m. The house is now nearly completed as regards interior fiftings. A large number of new lockers are being put in and rachs for eighty machines are already in piace.

Of the seven members of the Brooklyn Blevele Club who started last Saturday on the "Century run to Philisleiphia five finished. They were Massrs. Meedeer, Fax, Fuller, Warner and Quimby. No other club made so good a showing.

TACK OF WIND STOPPED THE RACES.

rathered at the boathouse of the Brooklyn Canoe Club at South Brooklyn, yester-lay afternoon to witness regatta. A tugboat followed the races, and on board of it were many admirers of the different conestants who were as enthusiastic as their muscular companions. The course was triangular, about a nile and a half long. The judges were the regatta committee, who were M. V. Brokaw, chairman, M. M. Davis and W. McK. Miller. The first race was tarted at 3 o'oclock, and was a tandem; Class IV ing rain, with three entries: Colette, G. P. Reeves and E. Masten, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Waterwitch, P. B. Collins and J. L. Collins, of Bayonne, N. J.; Evangelino, H. L. Quick and L. Simpson, of Yonkers, N. V. The Evangeline was first to round

Yonkers, N. V. The Evangeline was first to reund the first buoy, with the Colette second, and in this order the cances finished.

The second race was to be an unlimited sailing contest with first and second prizes with a prize to the first junior to cross the line. Seven cances paddled to the start, but at the word "go," not a cance moved. The cause was that there was not even a puff of the wind that had blown strongly a few minutes before. Gradually she cances drifted backward, borne by the tide, and after waiting half an hour the race was declared off. A long wait for propitious weather was then in order, and after an hour the remaining races were bostponed. no date

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD, MANY RUMORS OF CHANGES AFLOAT.

THAT "WHITEWASHING" OF THE NAVY-THE GALENA'S GOAT-A HURRIED VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

As The Tribune reporter approached the Galena, in the Navy Yard, yesterday, he saw standing on the gang-plank, calmly surveying the sur rounding scene, not an officer-no, it couldn't be an officer-nor yet was it a marine on guard, nor even a seaman, able-bodied or otherwise, but it was a large goat. As the reporter crossed the plank on to the ship the goat turned and skipped easily down the steps to the deck, where he found seated a friend in the shape of a sailor. This old tar had an uncooked potato in his hand, and with his knife he sliced off pieces which he fed to the goat. This goat is of a South American species and has been on the vessel about four years. He was brought on board when he was a kid, and not only makes voyages on the large vessel, but also accompanies the spilors in the small boats when they leave the ship. The Galena is no longer the flagship of the North Atlantic Squadron, for yesterday morning at 8 o'clock Rear-Admiral Gherardi transferred his flag to the Kearsarge.

The Galena recently returned from Hayti, and will probably remain in this Yard and receive a new deck and such other repairs as may be necessary before she can go on another cruise. Things on the Yantio have not changed, except that the decks and quarters look more trim than when she came in after weathering the severe hurricone. She has been examined to see what is necessary to be done to her, but it is not likely that any repairs will be made until the beginning of the new fiscal year. Her huil is in good condition, and the principal repairs will be the making and placing of new spars.

DISPLAYS OF ENSIGHS.

On Friday there was a generous display of the American ensign at the Navy Yard in honor of the day of its adoption, June 14, 1777. The reso lution of the Continental Congress provided:

" That the flags of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The flags that are being made at the Navy Yard are the counterpart of the original flag, except that the number of white sters in the blue field is increased to forty-two, to correspond with the "forty-two United States." The stars on the new flags are to be arranged in six rows of seven stars each. In the rigging loft of the Navigation building at the Navy Yard these new flags are being made. On July 4, of this Year, the 114th anniversary of the signing of the 114th anniversary of the Navy Will flags of forty-two, instead of thirty-eight, stars. When it was decided that the new States should be admitted to the Union, orders were sent from Washington to Commander Green, of the Navy Yard, to have the new flags made, and he at once began work.

Commodore F. M. Ramsay returned from his mysterious visit to Washington on Friday. He said yesterday to a Tribune reporter: "I went to washington in accordance with a request in response to my own application that the Secretary of the Navy should summon me to confer with him upon matters about this Yard. And that is all there is about it." new flags are to be arranged in six rows of seven

SOME INTERESTING RUMORS.

There have been so many rumors floating about the Navy Yard during the last

week with regard to the disposition of officers and ships that there has been an unusual amount and ships that there has been an unusual almosts of interesting matter for discussion. The reports from Washington that it was contemplated to detach Rear-Admiral Baneroft Gherardi from the command of the North Atlantic Squadron, and to have Commodore Walker succeed him, was a public confirmation of what the officers had quietly discussed among themselves for a day or two hefore. It is believed that as the subject has found its way to the public ear the plan will now be changed. This impression is strengthened by the fact that Admiral Gherardi has been ordered to go with the Kearsarge to Hayti to protect American interests there, to which Commander Kellogg has referred with apprehension in a letter to Secretary Tracy. Some of the officers in speaking of the affair said: "Perhaps Gherardi has been ordered to Hayti at this time with the hope that he will become discouraged, and ask to be detuched rather than take the chance of having to go to the West Indies in the yellow fever senson. But whoever jets that impression of Gherardi will make a mistake, for he recognizes that it is an officer's duty to obey orders when they are of an imperative nature, and he would be the last man to shirk duty." of interesting matter for discussion. The reports

COMMODORE RAMSAY'S VISIT.

The sudden summons to Commodore Ramsay to to to Washington on Thursday, together with the large patterns, 24 cts. per yard. that he would probably succeed Commodore Montgomery Sicard as Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, whose term expires on July 1, gave much strength to the belief that he is soon to be detached as commandant of the Navy Yard. It was also rumored that Commodore Walker would take Commodore Ramsay's place, but the visit of the former to the cruiser Chicago on Friday, while Commodore Ramsay was in Washington, dispelled the rumor about the Navy Yard duty. But it revived the one that Commodore Walker would take vived the one that Commodore Walker would take the Chicago as flagship to the European Squadron. The European Squadron to-day comprises one vessel—the Euterprise. Acting Rear-Admiral Greer is now on his way home, and the squadron command has been turned over to Commander B. H. McCalla, the commander of the Enterprise. The Lancaster, which has been the flagship of the European Squadron, was at Genoa on May 7, and is now on her way to Leghorn. She will leave the latter port in about two weeks for New-York, and hence the rumors that the Chicago is to be hurried away.

away.

Lieutenant Allen G. Paul, who is one of the board having supervision of the construction of the armored cruiser Maine, and who is the senior bachelor occupying the new building designated. for the accommodation of single officers on duty at the Navy Yard, was the confidential friend of the late Rear-Admiral C. H. Baldwin, and served on his staff while the Admiral was in command of on his staff while the Admiral was in command of the European Squadron. He kept a diary for Admiral Buldwin of the cruise of the squadron, in which are most interesting sketches of the ine-dents, ceremonies and festivities in which the officers participated at the various courts. Lien-tenant Paul has collected all of the glowing tributes paid to the memory of the Admiral, and has had them nearly bound with the diary, with the intention of presenting them to the family of Admiral Buldwin. A QUARTLEMASTER'S JOKE.

A humorously inclined quartermoster of one of the ships, mistaken for the officer of the deck, was asked if any orders had been received relative to the movements of the ships, when he replied with the movements of the ships, when he replied with a bend of the knee and a swing of his foot to the rear, "An order has been received to whitewash the Navy." The fact is that the order received was the following: "Hereafter iron or sized vessels of the Navy will be painted as follows: Hull outside above load water line and bulwarks inside to be painted white: masts, bowsprits, doublings, smokestacks and all yards to be painted a light straw color, now in use for spars. With a view to proper economy, this order will not go into effect on board any vessel until it is found necessary to repaint her; then it will be done in accordance with the method prescribed by the Burcau of Construction and Repair in its circular of this date."

It will be observed that the order does not apply

It will be observed that the order does not apply to all vessels of the Navy, as was published yester-day, but to iron and steel vessels only. The Boston and Yorktown have been painted white, and the Atlanta and Chicago are also to have white hulls and straw-colored masts and smokenipes. The reaand straw-colored masts and smokepipes. The re-son for this change is that a white surface reflect instead of absorbs heat, and thus keeps iron ve-

instead of absorbs heat, and thus keeps from vessels gooler.

The six guns of the Yorktown's main battery have arrived at the Navy Yard, but only four of them are mounted. The other two will be mounted as soon as the carriages arrive.

A steam whaleboat, which was built for the gunboat Petrel, has arrived for the Chiengo.

The Boston, which is now lying off Twentiethst, in the East River, will go in a few days to Boston to take part in the celebration of the battle of Bunker Hill.

WHY SHE COULD NOT COMPLY:

From America.

There is a spicy story of a peevish old farmer who had married a young wife, and, being lately on his death-bed, with his dearest beloved in attendance, was giving her directions how to go on with the management of his estate after his decease; when, after some other questions, she asked him; "As you have been so shird as to leave the whole stock on this farm to me, it is not to be supposed that I shall be long without a number of suitors; pray, my dear, have you any destrethat I should marry any particular person in preference to another, for it is my intention to act agreeably to your wishes?" To which he very waspishly replied: "Marry!—why, you may marry the devil if you like?" "Q, my love," she replied in a very tender tone, "Liabrally of the presence of the second of the product of the second of t

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ON AN EXCURSION TO NIAGARA. Nearly 250 members of the Brooklyn Saengorbund, with their wives and friends, started on a Nigras. Falls excursion yesterday. The party was taken by special boat to the Wechawken Ferry, from Recollyn. train of eight coaches on the West Shore road was walting for them. The pleasure cockers will spend to-day at Niagara, visiting the principal points of inter-

est, and will start for home to-morrow.

Thomas H. Hendrickson and a special committee of the Saengerbund have charge of the party. those who went with it are Carl F. Eisenach, George those who went with it are Carl F. Eisenson, George Rehn, Anton Weber, Henry Bishop, Mrs. M. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hubach, J. McKane, Mr. and Krs. James Constable, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoecker, J. Ley-poidt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lehrenkrauss, John Kitch, Al-bert F. Cordus, George Dietrich, H. S. Rasquin, Mas stockert, C. F. Gebhart, Andrew H. Line, J. G. Optis, Henry Weiner and Theodore R. Willia.